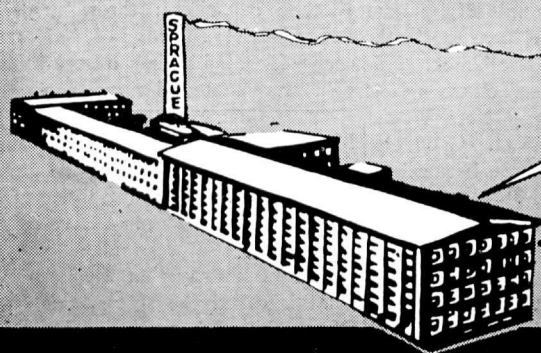


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## R. C. Sprague Elected President of Associated Industries of Massachusetts

### Sprague Electric Purchases Plant in Kingston

The Sprague Electric Company has completed arrangements for the purchase of a plant in Kingston, New York.

The Kingston plant will be used for the manufacture of electrical resistors which are used both in military electronic equipment and in civilian radio, and television sets. It is expected that

small-scale production will begin by the end of this year with full-scale production to get under way in 1952.

The property which was purchased is located on Cornell Street and formerly was occupied by a branch of the Scran-

ton Lace Company, whose home office is in Scranton, Penn. The Scranton Lace Company is an industry engaged in the manufacture of net curtains and lace dinner cloths.

It was announced in the August 24 issue of the LOG that plans had been made for the erection by local interests of a new building in Kingston which, upon completion, would be leased to Sprague Electric. However, due to a change of plans, Sprague Electric's Kingston operation will occupy the building purchased from the Scranton Lace Company.

The establishment of the new plant was made necessary because, under conditions of normal employment, the Company would not be able to obtain in North Adams a sufficient number of people adaptable for this work.

Kingston is located on the Western bank of the Hudson River, 12 miles south of Saugerties, where the Ferro-cube Corporation, an affiliated company managed by Sprague Electric, is located. The plant at Kingston will bring Sprague Electric branch plants to a total of five. Other branch plants are located in Bennington and Barre, Vermont, Nashua, New Hampshire, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



Robert C. Sprague

"Keep The Roads Open" Theme of 36th Annual Meeting Held at Hotel Statler in Boston on Oct. 25

At its 36th Annual Meeting and Industrial Conference, Robert C. Sprague was elected President of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. During the past year, Mr. Sprague has served as a Vice-President of the organization and also as a member of the Executive Committee. He succeeds John T. Wiseman, formerly General Manager, Shipbuilding Division, Bethlehem Steel Company of Quincy, as President of AIM.

The AIM, an association of manufacturers devoted to strengthening the industrial economic security of Massachusetts, holds an annual meeting for the purpose of hearing the counsels of nationally-known leaders in regard to such matters as solving management problems, reaching new markets in world trade, and gaining a more intelligent understanding of industry's position in international happenings. The speakers at this year's conference included Dr. Erwin D. Canham, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, successful young industrialist Henry Ford II, Murray Shields, Vice-President and Economist of the Bank of Manhattan Company in New York, Navy-trained personnel administrator Rear Admiral Frederick J. Bell, USN (Ret'd), Dr. Kenneth McFarland of General Motors, U. S. Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, and the Honorable Alfred Edwards, a former member of the British Parliament.

The theme of this year's conference, which was held on October 25 at the Statler in Boston, was "Keep The Roads Open—The golden roads to International Understanding and World Peace—to Economic Stabilization and Expanding Markets—to better Human Relations in Industry and Increased Productivity. Open them all—and keep them open. They are the highways to Peace and Prosperity all over the World."

In addition to Robert C. Sprague, William J. Nolan, John D. Washburn, and Robert C. Sprague, Jr. attended the conference as representatives of Sprague Electric.

### Arthur Mathews Named To Position at Convention

Arthur J. Mathews, Safety Director, was elected to the Electrical Equipment Section of the National Safety Council at the association's annual convention in Chicago, October 8-12. Mr. Mathews was nominated to his position as an executive member of the Electrical Equipment Section by the Council's Nominating Committee. His duties will include work on the Program Committee making arrangements to procure speakers for next year's convention and work on the Training and Publications Committee for the year 1951-52. This position will give our Safety Director an opportunity to contribute to the nation-wide advancement of accident prevention.

This National Safety Congress and Exposition was the largest meeting ever held by the organization. Over 38,000 delegates registered representing industries in all parts of the United States, the Army, Navy, and Air Force, and industries in many European countries. The Hotel Stevens, Congress, Lasalle, Palmer House, and Morrison served as headquarters.

One of the many programs arranged for the members by the convention authorities was a tour of the Under-

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## New Cafeteria Now Open at Marshall Street Plant

The new cafeteria at Marshall Street was opened officially on October 17. On opening day, 377 people lunched in the attractive, flower-decorated room.

The large, well-lit cafeteria, which can accommodate 200 people, is painted pink, gray, and a light cocoa brown. Arrangements have been made with a local florist for the daily delivery of fresh flowers for the tables.

The well-equipped kitchen, which is separated from the cafeteria by a long corridor, boasts of stainless steel steam kettles, an all stainless steel vain marie (keeps food hot by use of steam), a holding box with a 54 cubic foot capacity, and a 60-quart mixer. The meat supply is kept in a walk-in cooler big enough to hold 3000 pounds of meat, and two deep freeze units are used for storing food such as ice cream. A thermostat-controlled dishwasher washes, rinses, and dries the dishes, sterilizing them at the same time.

The cooking is under the direction of Chef Joseph Alongi. Mr. Alongi has

cooked at the Oceanic Hotel on the Isles of Shoals, the Williams Inn, and the Garfield Club at Williams College. He has been at Sprague Electric for three years doing the cooking in the main kitchen which formerly was located at Beaver Street. The main kitchen now is at Marshall Street where the food is prepared for the cafeterias of the three North Adams plants.

The new cafeteria will serve lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, under the capable direction of Mr. George Giroux of Industrial Food Crafts, Inc. Patronize this cafeteria which has been built for your convenience.



Customers line up to be served on the cafeteria opening day, Oct. 17. On this first day, 377 people were served.



The large eating area of the Marshall Street cafeteria can accommodate 200 people.

## Raymond Booth To Lead Sessions of Discussion Groups in November

### Part of Training Program

Raymond E. Booth, Time Estimator of the Maintenance Department, will act as Conference Leader for the regular November Management and Supervisory Discussion Groups which are part of the Management Training Program sponsored by the Company.

Mr. Booth will discuss with the 19 different groups the forms and uses of Work, Repair, and Safety Orders by which his department operates. Copies of the forms will be used for actual problems developed during the discussion and each participant in the program will have an opportunity to fill out forms in a practice session.

The Training Advisory Committee recently instigated a training program which will allow various Department Heads to meet with everyone involved in the Management Training Program to discuss their department functions and methods of operation. Such programs are designed to give a broader view of the Company's Service Departments, and are being alternated with the regular discussions on Company Policy, Human Relations, and the Arts of Management.

## Rotary Club to Hold Old-Fashioned Auction

The members of the North Adams Rotary Club are planning an Old-Fashioned Auction to be held in the State Armory on Saturday, November 17. The Rotary uses the funds which are raised for community projects and charity purposes. Your help is needed. If you have any "new, shopworn or used, but still serviceable items of furniture, clothing, footwear, office supplies, bric-a-brac, etc." which you would like to contribute, it would be appreciated.

This gives you an excellent opportunity to get rid of those items you

have been storing up in the attic and, also, to clear your clothes closet of garments not used any more. Go through your homes and offices getting useable items together, then telephone 22 and make your contribution to the Rotary's Old-Fashioned Auction.

### Riders Wanted

From Adams to Beaver or Marshall Streets, 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. shift. Telephone Adams 1580R or contact Catherine Godek in the Metal Clad Department at Beaver Street.



## Letter From Whiteway

Recently, a letter was received from John Whiteway, a former member of the Sprague Electric organization who is now with a Navy Beachmaster's unit stationed in Japan. John worked in Material Control for a short time during the fall of 1950. His letter was so interesting that we would like to reproduce it here in full.

Dear Friends:

We have just returned from Korea to our base here in Japan and I feel that it is about time I wrote a few lines to thank you for the many issues of the LOG that have been coming my way since I was recalled to service last fall. I must admit I didn't work there long enough to know many people or for them to know me, but still in all, it is good to hear how everything in general is going along.

This outfit I am with is Navy and we are called Beachmasters, our job being to make the main landings with the Marines, set up radio communications and directing operations on the beach as the assault troops move inland. When the beach has been established, we take care of moving the wounded out to the hospital ships and then we move off and the Army takes over. From there, we go on up the line making new landings. One thing I can say for our work is that it doesn't become boring and the time does pass quickly.

There is nothing more important than seeing that the fellows get all the news about what is going on around them, whether it be from home or a paper of their own. So I am enclosing a copy of our news sheet and though it is not as polished as some, considering the fact that we sometimes have to

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## T. V. Tidbits . . .

by John Davis

It has been rumored that Ken Murray's Saturday evening show, which now runs for one hour, will have (if the rumors are correct) an additional one and a half hours added to it. I'm open for correction on this one. Here you have a show which is rated by many as "tops". A lot of people think this is too much time for any one show, but your writer feels a show of this caliber could never and will not become monotonous or boring.

A program which really is growing in popularity is the Groucho Marx show.

As of the date of this writing, October 24, I'm going way out on the limb and say that Louis will win over Marciano by a decision. (I'll probably never live this down.) When you read this, the fight will be over.

Some of you from time to time probably wonder how the actors and actresses on "live" television shows remember their lines so well. I read a very interesting article the other night which explained this. One of the tricks which sometimes is used is to have the script printed in large letters and erected out of the camera range. The actor, upon forgetting a cue or a line, casually glances at the script, unbeknown to the audience, and continues. Another device is used by announcers when doing the commercials. They sometimes hold the sponsor's product up before them with the sales talk printed and pasted on the back of the article. One which I think is very clever is the "thrown" line. When an actor feels he doesn't know the next line, he has a pre-arranged signal, such as touching his ear or chin, etc., and the control men throw off the power momentarily and the line is "thrown" to the actor, who proceeds as if nothing had happened.

See you next time. Until then, good televising.

## Suggestion System Awards Presented



David Cates, Secretary of the Suggestion System, presents June Cole of Molded Tubular Finish with a check for her accepted suggestions. June suggested a belt to be used on the prokar color-coating machine for which she received \$25.00, a tool to replace twist-drills for which she was awarded \$10.00, and she made a suggestion for the improved design of a rack for drying network coils for which she received \$10.00. Fred Powers, June's Foreman, watches the presentation. Harry Brown of the Brown Street Office also was presented with a check for an accepted suggestion. Harry was awarded \$50.00 for his suggestion involving the converting of the present jigs used in Miscellaneous Resistor Assembly.

## Walter Barnes Tours West During Vacation

When Walter Barnes of Warehouses and Trucking took his vacation last August, he decided to get a change of scenery. He did just that, traveling about 9500 miles in 18 days.

Walter and his family toured the West, going out through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, and then back East via Nevada, Utah, Colorado, and Kansas.

The travelers made their first big stop in San Antonio, Texas to see the sights of the city. They visited the historic Alamo, saw the Alamo Cenotaph, a shaft marking the sight where the bodies of those Americans killed at the Alamo were heaped and burned by General Santa Anna, went through Brackenridge Park, took in the Buckhorn to see the collection of stuffed animals, went through Mission San Juan de Capistrano, and toured Randolph Field, "The West Point of the Air".

They moved on West, seeing the Painted Desert in New Mexico and visiting the Hopi, Navajo, Havasupai, and Paiutes Indians who live on reservations near or on the desert. Also, Walter and his family visited the Carlsbad Caverns.

The next big stop was made in Arizona where a whole day was spent in the Grand Canyon.

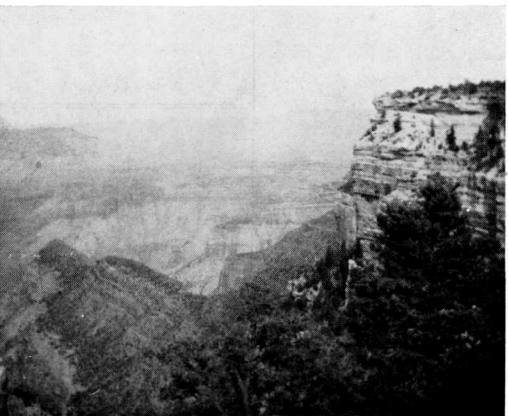
Still they traveled West, going into

Los Angeles to see Beverly Hills, Hollywood, and Radio City. In the Big Serre National Park, they viewed the mighty redwoods at midnight by flashlight. Walter went south to San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico.

They then headed North to San Francisco, seeing Chinatown, the Golden Gate, Letterman General Hospital, Barbary Coast, and Nob Hill. Visits to San Juan Capistrano, the San Fernando Valley, Sacramento, and Lakes Donner and Tahoe completed their tour of California.

Walter and his family then headed East, stopping in Reno, Nevada to take in Harold's Club and the Nevada Club, making another stop in Salt Lake City and on the Salt Flats, then over the Rockies to Denver, Colorado, and on home.

Of all the places Walter visited, he liked Reno and San Antonio best. If he was going to retire, he says he would choose one of the two.



The Barnes family spent a day at the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

## The Wreck of Old Number 14, Stock Car

by Dick Cloutier

Some baling wire, a few nuts and bolts, pieces of iron pipe, straps, paint, four wheels, and a couple of Sprague Electric capacitors; throw them all together and there we have the birth of Number 14, the Man-of-War of the Tri-State Stock Car Race Track. This excuse for a hobby began back around January of this year—back when most of us were contemplating a good year, and busily drawing up New Year's resolutions by the bushel.

Good old Number 14 conceivably has been called many other names, but to the profession, it is what is known as a stock car. Car from stock, that is.

The interest in Number 14 is owned (it shouldn't happen to a dog) totally, entirely, and unfortunately by Sprague Electric men. Luckily, this cannot be blamed on Sprague Electric influence. It's the public's honest opinion that many of the owners of other stock cars work for Hunter's, Wall-Streeter, and quite other honorable firms.

What actually occurred was that Merritt Beverly, who puts in his time in Check Inspection, happened to wander into Tri-State one night bound on an innocent evening of pleasure. Being a fun-loving character, as a gag, he jokingly offered the owner of Number 14 \$20.00 for the remains. Before Merritt could even double over with laughter at the extreme humor of the situation, the dirty bum jumped at the offer, thrust his crash helmet into Beverly's paw, grabbed the double sawbuck, and left town.

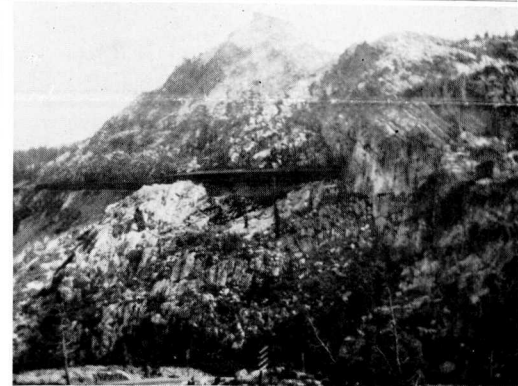
So what's a guy to do? Well, Merritt decided to make the best of it. He piled the parts into the rear of his car and toted them home. Then he and Allen McLain, who works in

Maintenance and has plenty of experience with cars, got going and kicked the racer into shape. (Looks to me as though an elephant must have helped them kick!)

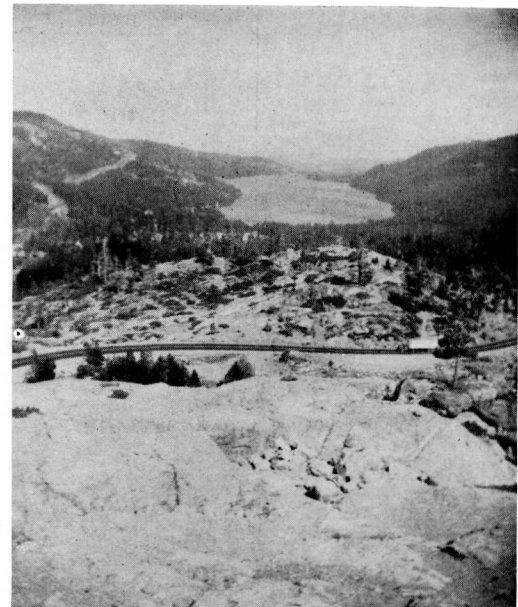
The owners say that their car is in what is called the sportsmen's class. After a bit of underground investigation, I finally came up with what made up the requirements for entry into this category. It must be entirely a stock car. The motor cannot be altered in any way that will be visible to the naked (unaided) eye. This eliminates dual carburetors, jet-propelled fans, or spike-studded tires. However, it is not beyond one of the boys to rebore his pistons, increase the piston stroke, insert radio-active spark plugs, or burn HAD-A-COL for fuel. The gear ratio often is increased also.

The bodily appearance of a stock car can be as exciting as Sally Rand's vestments or as conventional as Eleanor's. Most of the men follow à la Rand. Wonder why? All the regular seats are removed and a single bucket type is substituted on the driver's side. The interior is braced completely with two-inch steel pipe to lessen chances of injury to the driver. Straps are used to secure the driver in his seat much in

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In the mountains of California, railroads are covered for protection against the snow.



Beautiful Donner Lake is situated in California near Lake Tahoe.



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the same manner as a pilot in an airplane. This protects him on corners, in turn-overs, spills, side-swipes, etc. Generally, the doors are welded or wired shut. On many, the conventional gas tank is removed and an Army gas can substituted.

Most of the racers favor dual exhausts minus mufflers. It's their opinion that it gives the car more power. Anyhow, the noise scares the devil out of spectators. The headlights usually are removed during the course of the first or second race. Truck radiators are optional, but give more cooling to the engine. Most cars also have heavy radiator guards in front of the auto. Finally, comes the paint job and number.

Back to Number 14. A great deal of labor went into her during the winter months. Come Memorial Day, she was straining at the throttle. They turned her loose at Tri State for the first time. Like many a nag, she didn't do very much, except to blow up her motor. A couple of other small Ford motors were tried, but they failed to display any dynamic power. Then it was decided that they badly needed a new squirrel in her cage, namely a new motor. But motors cost money. Up until then, McLain and Beverly had been sole owners of the buggy. To buy this nut-eater costs moola—lots of it. They decided to expand and take in some lucky partners.

Here the boys displayed real cleverness. Merritt induced his wife, who works in Personnel, to use her feminine wiles on some unsuspecting male and lure him into the racing web. Jack Washburn was a natural — always wanted to own a racer. Now he does. He's very modest though. Says that all he does is contribute a few bucks here and there. But rumor has it he's not above getting right in there and working until he's smeared with grease from head to foot.

Walt Schroeder, of Research and Engineering, also came in for a transfusion of wealthy blood. His contribution, too, is manual as well as financial. Here is an appropriate place to insert a humorous incident I ran across while hunting down the facts of this case. Seems the wives of a couple of the boys were unaware of their spouses' extra-curricular activities (i.e., stock cars) for some time. I deemed it best to check this situation before mentioning their names in this article. All's clear on the Western front.

Newton Peck of Maintenance and Tony Zoito of Ceramics also donate their time, although they aren't owners, getting Number 14 ready for the track.

At present, the racer is shared more-or-less equally among the four men. That is the financial and work end of the deal. Unfortunately, Number 14 has not been a winner. At the beginning of the season, she was driven by Don Walsh who works with Merritt. Later, Don fell ill. Since then, the car has had no regular driver, but has had to depend on whomever could be picked up at the track. However, about a month and a half ago, she did place and was able to race in the feature event of the evening. But bad luck knocked her out again, and she was unable to finish.

But never say die. They plan to rebuild the racer around the motor. The old Tudor Ford body they have been utilizing is so twisted and banged up that it will be necessary to get a new one, preferably a coupe for better weight distribution.

The racing bug gets you. Once a racer, always a racer. If you've ever witnessed a stock car race and felt the breeze from a flung-off tire saucering through the air over your head, or a few spins and turnovers, you'll know what I mean. This is the sport that makes the Kentucky Derby look like the old children's chair game of "Going to Jerusalem".

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put it out on the run, it has made many firsts in writing and news coverage out here.

From what they have told us, we are going to remain here in Japan for some time, which, of course, suits us just fine. I am due to be discharged next January and imagine we will be home by Christmas. I hope so anyway.

Since we returned they have been making arrangements to send us on rest leaves to one of the many hotels which are scattered throughout the mountains here, and I am leaving soon for one week.

This is very beautiful country here, spacious valleys with no waste of land and the mountain ranges rising steeply on either side covered with dense forests and silvery water falls. The seasons here go to extremes, two months of flood rains with no let-up day or night, and the hot spell we are in the midst of now that even drives those to cover who enjoy hot weather. The winter is short but severe and having gone through one it is hard to understand just how these people can keep warm in their paper houses.

The conditions in general are very crude and it makes one stop and wonder how it was possible for these people to muster the courage to attack a country as great as ours. They are so patient in everything they do; time means little to them and everything they make usually is complicated and made with the crudest of tools. Their one great asset is that they can copy anything which has been made by man, though perhaps not as fine a product as the original, but, still and all, good and much cheaper.

One could tell so much about this country, but it has to be seen to be appreciated.

So for now I will sign off and thank you again for the news from back there at the plant.

Sincerely,  
John B. Whiteway EN3

John's address is:  
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c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. William J. Morandi writes from Texas where it has been rather warm during the past summer, sometimes rising to 126°. His address is:

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Following is a list of servicemen who used to work here at the Company. These addresses are published for your convenience so you can write to them.

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Edward E. Veazie SA 4198849 FFT USS Grand Canyon (AD 28) RECSTA Norfolk, Va.

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George J. Simon SR 419-68-58 USS Waccamaw c/o FPO New York, N. Y.

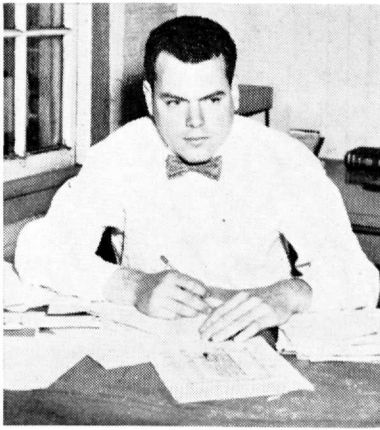
Know Your Department Head

John Fabricius' career as an electrical engineer started one sunny day in September when, as a Freshman, he was waiting to register for his courses at R.P.I. in Troy. The line waiting to register for mechanical engineering was very long and only a few were registering for electrical engineering. Having in mind the law of supply and demand, Jack signed up for electrical engineering and has proven in later years that he had an unusual talent in this field.

Four years later, in 1944, he received a B.E.E. (Bachelor of Electrical Engineering) degree from R.P.I. In order to help defray expenses, Jack, who came from nearby Latham, New York, played in local bands. Quite frequently, he played at the hotels in Albany and at Crooked Lake. In addition to this, he had joined the V-12 and was finishing his last two years in college as a member of the Navy.

After graduation, Mr. Fabricius received his commission as an ensign and served as a radar officer on a mine sweeper. He married in 1945 and returned to R.P.I. for a part-time instructing job while he worked on his M.E.E. (Master of Electrical Engineering).

In 1947, Jack came to the Sprague Electric Company and received his early training in the Research and Engineering Department. After about a year, he transferred to the Manufacturing Department and is presently in charge of Test Equipment Engineering.



John Fabricius

He is responsible for the design and maintenance of electronic test equipment. This calls for working out difficult electronic circuits and building devices which can make the exacting tests required by our customers. Many of our expanding wartime programs require special testing devices which add to the demands on this department for intricate equipment.

At present, building a home in Stamford is Mr. Fabricius' main "after-hours" project. He is doing all the work himself on this modern home which is designed to make housework easier for Mrs. Fabricius and to withstand the playful assaults of their two children, Lynn who is three and Kristian who is almost two.

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PM San Francisco, Calif.

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Naval Air Station  
Quonset Point, R. I.

Beaver Street News

Paper Rolling (Nights)

by Fran

Our supervisor, **Mary Troia**, really went "all out" on her vacation. She and her husband and their oldest daughter went to Bermuda for two weeks. Mary will be back soon to tell us envious people all about it.

**Jean Whitman**, **Mae Zieba**, and **Leona Gageant** are leaving us for a short while. Hope they get rested up and come back soon.

**Dot Lowe** has been transferred back to Brown Street. Loads of luck, Dot.

**Roma Johnson** and **Dot Meiklejohn** have joined us. Dot was your reporter's first supervisor many years ago. Hope you both like us.

Your reporter certainly was green with envy after reading and seeing all about that wonderful LOG party. Unfortunately, I missed it.

Bathtub Assembly

by Dora Landry

A hearty welcome to **Addie Foster**, **Clara Lescarbeau**, **Dorothy Brooks**, and **Bernadette Lanois**. We hope you will be happy working with us.

We were sorry to have **Yvonne Morandi**, **Margaret Champagny**, **Florence Carsno**, and **Donata Jacobs** leave us, but we know they were glad to join friends in their former departments.

We are undecided as to what prize we can give for our fudge contest. Even **Pete Grande** has entered. So far, all we can say is that our sweet tooth isn't as sweet anymore.

It's nice having **Doris Lussier** and **Marge Fletcher** back after a leave of absence.

Our ego was bolstered when **Eleanor Wojcik** decided to return to us. We certainly were glad to see her.

Our humble apologies to **Bertha Jennings**. We neglected sending flowers to her favorite cat when she was hospitalized.

We are glad to hear **Gert Deso** and **Sophia Jaskiewicz** are out of the hospital and convalescing at home.

**Evangeline Dupuis** and her husband celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary recently. Evangeline was presented with a gift from her co-workers and we extend our best wishes to them.

We hope our Foreman, **Jim Nicol**, enjoys his vacation.

Miscellaneous Paper Assembly

by Marie Rose LaFlamme

We have lost a few of our co-workers in the past two weeks. **Margaret Collette** has left us for a little while to take a well-deserved rest. **Frances Chase** has moved to Boston. Hope you like it there, Fran, and don't forget to drop us a line once in awhile. **Lino Piantoni** has left us for another position. Best of luck in your new work, Lino.

There was a party at the Heartwellville Lodge on October 11 for **Marion Pandell**. Marion soon will be leaving us to join her husband in California. Best of luck to you, Marion. While you're basking in the sun in California just give a little thought to us up here digging out of snowstorms.

**Jeff Barry** observed his birthday on October 10. Many happy returns, Jeff, and may you have many more happy years.

Speaking of birthdays, our foreman observed his birthday on October 20. Of course, no one was supposed to know about it but through secret channels we found out and **Charlie Desrosiers** was presented with a birthday cake and a hunting outfit during our lunch hour. Now we are awaiting anxiously

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## Miscellaneous Paper Assembly

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for deer season to open so Charlie can shoot the biggest deer. Of course, we like rabbit meat too, Charlie.

Mary O'Neil is beaming with joy for she has recently become a grandmother. Her daughter, Grace, gave birth to a baby girl on October 19.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Irene Richardson on the recent death of her sister.

## Block Annex

by Della Keating

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxwell on their recent marriage. The bride is the former Joan Brosseau.

It's nice having our colleen, Catherine Scott, back after her recent illness.

A speedy recovery to Millie Dean who is out ill.

Marion Scott recently was called to give a pint of blood at the hospital. Good work, Marion.

Phyllis Lapine spent her vacation in Springfield, Kenny Chesbro at Worcester, Barbara Rondeau at Keeseville, New York, and Della Keating at home. Jean Scarpitto also spent her vacation at home.

Our sympathy is extended to Esther Driscoll on the recent death in her family.

## Production Engineering

by Fran Melito

"Hi", Mary Miranti and Claire Thomas. Both gals are in our Blueprint Department. Hope you enjoy being with us as much as we enjoy having you here.

It's a sad "goodbye" to Jo Cunningham and Joan Burns. We wish Jo all the luck in the world in her new job and best wishes to Joan who will be married on November 3.

Also best wishes to Lena Mullette who will be married to Verne Hurlbut on November 17.

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Clifford Andrews.

## Filters

by Ginger

We welcome all the new girls to our department and we hope they like working with us.

Birthday greetings to Leo Lemoine who celebrated on November 2. We hope you have many more, Leo.

Janine Nadeau is looking for an apartment. Can anyone help her out? John Davis also is looking for an apartment.

Alice Monette is enjoying her vacation at home.

Congratulations are in order for the two newly-married couples in our department. Alice Flaherty was married to Pvt. Edward Lyons at Camp Smith, Ark. on October 6, and Joe Miller recently was married to Mary Boucher. The gang wishes both couples lots of luck.

We are sorry to hear Jim Blair's children are ill. We hope they will be well soon.

Florence Saulnier's daughter is also sick. We hope she will be better soon.

So much for our news this time. Your reporter was sorry to disappoint you last time, but she was not here.

## Metal Clad (Nights)

by Theresa and Ethel

"Hi", Barbara Scott and Kit Felix. Glad to have you back after your long leaves of absence.

Birthday greetings were extended to Jo Kleiner and Marjorie Cain.

Good luck to Pearl Luczynski, who recently purchased a home. It was worth waiting for, wasn't it, Pearl?

Congratulations to Harry Haskins on the birth of a new daughter.

Birthdays were celebrated this month by Jenny Pratt, Mike Stefanik, and Lyle Blanchard. Each received a lovely cake and gift.

Welcome back to Katherine Felix who has been out on sick leave.

Television business has been booming due to the people in our department who have bought them recently. You see sometimes those who had sets would only see the first part of the mid-week movie. Now the rest of us had to buy sets to find out how the movie ended.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Gertrude Flaherty on the death of her mother, Mrs. Caron.

## Miscellaneous Paper Finish

by Gert Noel

We thought Janet Haas was eating a jawbreaker, but, lo and behold, the poor little miss has an infected tooth. Never mind, Jan, you are cute with or without a swollen jaw.

Bill Lafond is selling Stanley Products in his spare time, so any of you ladies who wish to sponsor a demonstration party, get in touch with him. I'm sure he will be very grateful.

Adele Solari has been taking a great deal of kidding about her husband's rickety old Ford. The only one who really appreciates it is George Costa, who is Adele's neighbor. George says he doesn't need an alarm for mornings because the moans and groans, and shakes of his car jar him right out of bed!

Jackie Parot recently took an examination for her citizenship papers. Jackie is from France. Good luck.

Ann Malloy and her husband will be lonesome people this winter. Their sons, Bobbie and Jackie, have gone away to college.

Velma Lincoln recently purchased a big home freezer. Wait until she gets it full, folks, and if you run short of meat you'll know where to go.

Agnes Perry and Henry Duby are the proud owners of new cars.

What's this I hear about our having a Bette Davis in our department? Edith Scrivens recently made her debut in a play at the Petersburg, N. Y. Memorial Building. She plays the role of a gossiping housewife.

The department held a birthday party on October 19 in honor of our foreman, Charlie Desrosiers. A fish and chip dinner was enjoyed. Charlie was presented with a hunting jacket and cap and a beautiful birthday cake. After dinner, Adele Solari sang "The Loveliest Night of the Year". The party was under the direction of Charlotte O'Brien.

Roger Delisle can't seem to keep away from mirrors since he has let his "porky" haircut grow.

Sorry Mable Lesage is on the sick list again.

Glad to hear Gert Deso, our former

## Supper Time



The little lady waiting for her dinner is Avie Kalker, who is one year old. Her father, Harry Kalker, is President of Sprague Products.

check inspector, is on the road to recovery.

Helen Harrington and Mary La-taif are enjoying their vacations.

Velma Lincoln's son, Chuck, celebrated his eighteenth birthday on October 20. His mother entertained sixteen couples at a Halloween party at their home in Stamford.

Farewell to Lillian Hancock who has been called back to her former department. We miss you, "Stretch".

Mary Benson's son joined the Navy recently. He would like to hear from you. Here's his address:

Adelbert Adney Benson  
S. R. No. 4361856  
361 Co. 4th Regiment  
U. S. Naval Training Center  
Bainbridge, Maryland.

Our sympathy is extended to Dolores Bailey whose brother, Victor Major, died recently.

## Brown Street News

### Wire Coating

by Betty Jangrow

First Shift

Margaret Moulton's husband, Donald, has been a scout with Troop 60 for nine years, six years as a scout and three years as a scout master. Good work, Donald, you are doing a wonderful job. Margaret works in Wire Coating and Donald is in Check Inspection.

Hollis Herrington, who is at Bainbridge receiving his boot training, has been doing a fine job. His mother tells us he has passed the swimming test and now is an instructor. He also auditioned for the dance band and is now a member; he plays the trumpet. Keep up the good work, Hollis. We miss you. Here is his address:

Hollis Herrington S.R. Co. 347  
4361814 13 Batt. 1st Reg.  
U.S.N.T.C. Bainbridge, Maryland

Since Raymond Dickinson visited his new granddaughter at the Bennington Hospital, he has been very happy. Congratulations to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dexter Jones.

Third Shift

Donald Macksey, a former co-worker and a graduate from St. Michael's, left this fall to enter Georgetown University. He was presented with a pen and pencil set from his friends. Good luck, Don.

Congratulations to Silvio Volpi who was one of the winners of a blind prize in the Fishing Contest.

Did some one mention hunting? Fritz Millis and Silvio Volpi shot or hypnotized no less than two raccoons one evening. Maybe you could tell us how to get animals two at a time.

Ralph Bullett and Roy Bush had their last outdoor camping trip of the season for Boy Scout Troop 60 on Sherman Hill in Blackinton. We are pleased to be working with people who are active in such a worth-while organization as the Boy Scouts. You're doing a fine job, Ralph and Roy.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Frederick Young on the death of his father.

### Molded Tubular Solder

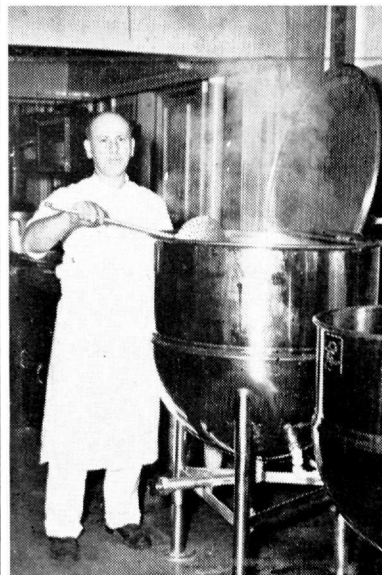
by Ruth Richmond

A sincere welcome back to Rachel Montagna, Gladys Kirkpatrick, Bertha Lapan, Margaret Thomas, and Olympia Catelotti.

Even though the baseball season is over, we would never know it. Juliette Dupell and Frances Dami can't seem to decide what to do with the Yankees and Ted Williams. Girls, you can take the Yankees, your reporter will take Ted Williams any day.

We see Gert LaFountain is an

## Chef Joseph Alongi



Chef Alongi supervises the new kitchen at Marshall Street where the cooking is done for the three North Adams plants.

avid football fan. She really travels around to see son Joe play. A couple of week ends ago it was Hartford. You are a lucky gal, Gert.

To Gladys Kirkpatrick—the next time you go out to dinner, how about inviting a pal to keep you company?

Now that Jo, Joanne, and Rita Aragose are settled in their new home, we shall expect to hear more noise from them.

Irma Allen looks so happy all the time. Can it be because son John is such a good athlete?

Helen Baxter is back from vacation. Hope she had a wonderful time.

## KVA

by Frank Santelli and Mary Bua

Congratulations to Dana Davies who on his first hunting excursion got a raccoon.

Anna Baker tells us auctions are good places to begin your Christmas shopping.

We have been asked if Elinor King's little red Rambler is still in running condition.

Have you heard the story of "The Wildcat and Eddie Mirante". It goes something like this—Hunting season began on October 20, a day which most hunters await anxiously, so Eddie Mirante, being one of those out-door loving men, shouldered his gun, and began his journey through the forest. On and on he went, with nary a sound of even a poor little hare, when suddenly, out of the blue, jumped this monstrous wildcat, attacking his unsuspecting victim. The two engaged in a death struggle, wrestling on and on, until finally the tense moment came that leads to the climax and the winner is known. Eddie appeared at work Monday morning so we know the winner. And we also know the reason for his scratched legs.

## Molded Tubular Final Solder

by The Busy Bees

Doris Bisson is wearing a diamond on her left hand, third finger. We would like to wish her a lot of happiness. Mabel Lewitt recently celebrated

## Family Portrait



Ruth Harris' three sons are from left to right: Wayne, John, and Francis. The boys' mother is employed in Miscellaneous Paper Assembly.

her birthday, and we also hear she enjoyed a week end in New York.

The girls on the line got together and surprised Dora Burns with a party at her home on her birthday. A good time was had by all.

Sylvia Beaudin's daughter, Jean, certainly showed the men up at the firemen's turkey shoot.

Agnes Rivers looks wonderful with her new hair-do.

Jeannette Cady celebrated her seventh wedding anniversary the 28th of October. May she have many more.

Jennie Battory is enjoying a two-week vacation.

The girls wish Mary Therrien a happy birthday and hope to see her back soon.

Margaret Cirone's daughter and Sue Pollone's niece are taking ballet lessons.

## Industrial Oils Final Assembly

by Belle Fuller

Glad to have you back with us, Martha Davis. Martha has been out ill.

Welcome to our new co-workers: Emily Lamore, Joseph Rotolo, and Bill Grogan. Hope you'll like working with us.

Laura Lanoue is back after having her vacation. Unfortunately, she fell on her kitchen floor and came back to work with a discolored arm. Watch where you are going, Laura!

Sorry we had to lose Helen Harrington. She has been transferred from KVA to another department.

Congratulations to Harry Shore in the Shipping Department who has been promoted to group leader.

## Marshall Street News

### Shipping

by Ceil Trudeau

We wish William Grogan loads of luck in his new position. We all miss you, Bill.

Welcome to the Shipping room Phillip Talarico, Esther Bemis, Margaret Crippa, June Rock, Anna St. Cyr, Anna Deeb, and Anna Powers.

We miss Delphina Regaioli who has been transferred.

Flora Burdick is the proud owner of a beautiful saddle horse named Black Velvet. Flora is taking her vacation this week. Indian summer is perfect for horseback riding, isn't it, Flora?

Rena Meczywor spent a week end in New York City recently. From all reports, she had a wonderful time.

Marie Grande is enjoying a vacation in New York and New Jersey.

Our sincerest sympathy to Najib Davis on the death of his brother-in-law, Corp. Robert W. Booth. Corp. Booth was killed in action in Korea on March 11, and the funeral was held recently.

We extend our sympathy to Andrew Ross on the death of his brother-in-law, Walter Wagenknecht.

## Formation

by Ed Cook

The welcome mat is out in our department for many of the boys who left for us a short time are back. Glad to have H. Sherman, V. Pinsonnault, R. Bligh, J. Zwiercan, J. Mancini, G. Brondoni, F. Robare, C. Johnson, Mark Lord, C. Scott, K. Chesbro, and H. Pepin with us.

The hunting season opened with a bang in the Formation Department on that cool, crisp morning of October 17. It was a bit premature for about 7:15 a.m. a "Blue Tick" rabbit dog came bounding down through our department in quest of that fleet-footed.

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## Formation

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fuzzie-wuzzie rabbit, but for all his running around up and down the department, in and out of the barrels, he didn't find any rabbit. Nor did his hunting companion, for at five that afternoon he arrived on the scene. Although it was late, he decided to take just one practice shot and so he did. Back he pulled his trusty sling, zing went the stone, and so did the window right over **Fred Boschetti's** head.

Notice to all Sportsmen, Particularly Hunters—You have heard the old story over and over again, don't do this and don't do that while hunting in the woods, yet many hunters are wounded and some killed each year. At the railroad crossings, the sign reads "Stop, Look, and Listen". Before you fire that gun, "**Stop, Look, and Think**", that moving in the brush may be your friend.

## Network and Filters

by Mae and Marie

We attended a house-warming party for a grand couple, **Miles and Ann Heath**, in their new home. Best of luck to you both.

All the girls were glad to see **Mr. Beaman** back at work after his vacation, and sporting a snappy bow-tie.

**Mary Cook's** daughter, Beverly, is recovering nicely after an appendectomy. Glad to hear she is doing so well.

Everything is back to normal now that vacations are over. But doesn't it seem that everyone is more tired than before vacations?

**Freddy Luscia** has moved to a different job. Good luck, Freddy.

We want to give three cheers in appreciation of our new lunch room. It is grand.

## Marshall Street Rolling

by Choo-Choo

Our Foreman, **Norman Chenail**, enjoyed his vacation watching the National League play-off and the World Series via television.

**Joe Zona** likes his new Kaiser very much.

Welcome back **Bill Richard, Larry Roberts, and Bill Pratt**.

If you have any landscaping problems, ask **Frank Gordon** about them. He is a whiz at it.

**Al Gibeau's** ten-year-old son is an ardent stock car racing fan, so Al has to go to the Saturday afternoon races now.

## Network and Filter Development Section

by Julia Desrosiers

**Gladys Dubie** is enjoying a week of vacation.

**James Copeland and Ralph MacDonald** went hunting and each of them shot a rabbit.

We will miss **Leo Parker** when he goes back to his own department.

We wish **David Reed** a lot of luck in radio school.

**Julia Desrosiers** spent a nice week end in Holyoke visiting friends.

## Warehouses and Trucking

by Emma and Ralph

Plans for our annual Christmas party have been completed with **Pety Dink's** as the place and Thursday, December 13 as the date.

We ran away with fishing honors, our boys taking three firsts and one blind prize. Can any other department, top this?

**Jim Harvey and Dave Bressett** still are wondering if **Milt Lavigne** was looking for the fox or the fox looking for him last Saturday while they were out hunting.

## Your Garden - - Plan Next Year's Now

by Joann Deans

It is never too late to start planning for the garden of 1952. The wise gardener now will lay plans for next year's roses and prepare beds for fall planting of America's most popular flower. The ground is still soft enough to work and will probably remain so for the next week or so—but don't take a chance, do it as soon as possible.

There are many good reasons for planning your garden around the rose. Not the least of these is the fact that everybody, owner or visitor, admires rose blossoms. Roses are hardy, easy to grow and inexpensive. Because they produce an abundance of blooms over a long period of time—more than any other hardy plant—they offer an almost endless supply of cut flowers for the house. Their perfect form and bright colors reward the rose lover with an unequalled display, and the many different types adapt themselves to solving almost any garden problem.

Even if you have only a small plot to devote to planting roses; remember that no plot is too small to grow hybrid teas, which may be used successfully in either a formal or naturalistic plan. With a little advance planning the garden can usually be located where it may be seen easily from the house, doubling the amount of enjoyment and satisfaction not only to you but to the passer-by. In selecting hybrid teas, may I suggest that you consider the two All-American Rose winners of this fall, the **Helen Traubel** and the **Fred**

**Howard**. **Helen Traubel**, you may remember as the big Opera Star who made several records with **Jimmy Durante** this year, had this lovely apricot-pink rose named after her. The **Fred Howard** rose is a rich yellow pencilled with a soft pink and is one of the last creations of the famous rosarian whose name it bears. It is a beautiful rose with the yellow buds delicately brushed with pink at the tips to offer a pleasant variation of tone. The other more familiar hybrid teas such as **Mission Bells** and **Capistrano** are also an excellent choice for your garden.

If you are looking for a rose that you could plant for such landscaping uses as bedding, foundation plantings, hedges and plantings in front of evergreens, the **Floribunda**, a bush-type rose which produces blossoms in large clusters, would be excellent.

If you have a fence you would like to hide or an unsightly structure, of course, the climbers are your best bet. Their height and color offer rich rewards and then if trained over a trellis or along a fence or wall, they give a mass of color unequaled by any other flower.

The best advice for gardeners now is: plan immediately, order at once to take advantage of the nurseryman's widest selection and give your roses a head start for next year's growth.

Come next year and your home and garden will be the show-place of the neighborhood—and the envy of all. It will be the playground for America's favorite flower, the rose.

## Party-Going Cakes and Cookies For November

### HARVEST CAKE

3 cups sifted enriched flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon allspice  
1 cup shortening  
1½ cups brown sugar  
4 eggs, separated  
1 cup thick unsweetened applesauce  
¾ cup milk  
½ cup chopped candied citron  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Cream together shortening and sugar until light. Beat egg yolks and add with applesauce. Mix well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add citron and nuts. Beat egg whites. Fold in egg whites and vanilla extract. Mix to smooth batter. Pour into two greased paper-lined 9-inch pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes. Makes 2 9-inch layers.

It's pumpkin time in the cake department as well as in pastries. This **Mellow Pumpkin Cake** makes a surprise ending to a special fall luncheon which has chicken salad and garlic bread as the main course.

### MELLOW PUMPKIN CAKE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
½ teaspoon ginger  
½ cup shortening  
½ cup granulated sugar  
½ cup brown sugar  
2 eggs  
¾ cup cooked pumpkin  
¾ cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Sift together flour, baking powder,

# SPORTS

Kenny Russell

## Williams Conquers Bowdoin and Tufts

### High School Football

**Adams** was rudely dumped by Northampton, 20-13, in a Booster Day event in the Meadow City. **Adams** rallied valiantly in the second half but the inspired boys from Northampton were not to be denied.

**Drury** tuned up for its big game with **Adams** by whipping Springfield Trade, a Class B team, 20-0. **Truehart** and **Bush** were stand-outs.

**Pittsfield** took another pasting. This time by the Agawan "Brownies". Score 20-0.

**Pittsfield St. Joseph** grabbed the Class B Northern Berkshire title by downing Dalton, 19-6.

**Greenfield High**, undefeated in Western Mass., met a "tarter" when they tangled with **Weymouth High** from the Eastern part of the state. Both teams had won six straight this season. However, **Weymouth** completely routed the "Greenies" and won, 32-6. This victory was the 29th in a row for **Weymouth**.

### WILLIAMS COLLEGE SPORTS

The Cross Country Team also will be facing "Little Three" competition.

Soccer also will take the headlines and **Wesleyan** will be the team to beat as they recently edged undefeated **Amherst**, 2-1.

The "Ephmen" have won two more games since last we wrote this column. The "Purple" downed a strong **Bowdoin** eleven, 13-12, and then completely outclassed a green **Tufts** eleven, 48-0.

In the first game with **Bowdoin**, **Williams** rose to the heights to take out a real squeaker, 13-12. A conversion made by **Paul Cramer** spelled the margin of victory. Actually, the first attempt was wide but **Bowdoin** was detected offside and on the second time the ball soared over the uprights. **Williams'** first touchdown was scored with less than five seconds remaining in the half. **Williams** had to come from behind twice to win. **Kulsar** and **Cramer** were immense on the offense while **Callahan** and **Callaghan** at the ends were defensive standouts.

In the next encounter with **Tufts**, **Williams** wasted little time to wrap up the contest, leading 28-0 at the half. **Coach Len Watters** cleared the bench during the remainder of the game but the score continued to mount. Final 48-0, **Williams**. **John Kulsar** had a terrific afternoon as he sparked both on the offense and defense.

The Freshman Football Team is big and strong this season and will give undefeated **Amherst** a merry battle for "Little Three" supremacy.

## Men's Bowling League Standings

### American League

	Won	Lost
Western Electric.....	9	3
KVA.....	8	4
Inspectors.....	7	5
Marshall Street Rolling..	6	6
Molders.....	5	7
Food Service.....	1	11

### National League

	Won	Lost
Machine Shop.....	7	5
Can Shop.....	6	6

salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger. Cream together shortening and sugars until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine pumpkin, milk and vanilla extract and add alternately with flour mixture. Blend well. Mix entire batter thoroughly. Bake in 2 greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 minutes. Makes 2 8-inch layers.

### Orange Frosting

3 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
½ cup evaporated milk  
3 egg yolks  
½ cup orange juice  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
Mix together sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler. Add milk, mix until smooth and cook over boiling water until slightly thickened. Beat egg yolks. Add orange juice and rind to egg yolks. Stir into milk mixture. Continue cooking, stirring constantly until thick. Cool.  
Spread on cake.  
Makes enough for 2 8-inch layers.

### Arthur Mathews

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writer's Laboratory where electrical and fire prevention equipment is tested to insure its meeting certain requirements.

The National Safety Council, of which **Sprague Electric** is a member, is dedicated to humanitarian principles through its work aimed at the prevention of industrial accidents.

At the end of four weeks of bowling, the record holders for each league are as follows.

### American League:

High Team Total-KVA-1443  
High Team Single-Marshall Street Rolling-499.  
High Individual Single-H. Saunders-117  
High Individual Triple-H. Saunders-314  
Low Individual Single-R. DeLisle-58  
Low Individual Triple-D. Laycock-208

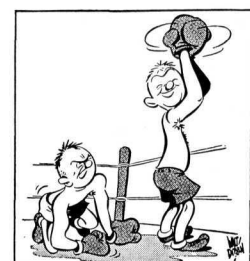
### National League:

High Team Single-Dry Rolling-500  
High Team Triple-KVA-1434  
High Individual Single-John Talmie-132  
High Individual Triple-John Talmie-324  
Low Individual Single-Al Giusti-56  
Low Individual Triple-Walt Schroeder-230.  
Alley Echoes

Two of the League's oldest bowlers are making the youngsters sit up and take notice. We are referring, of course to **John Talmie** and **Harold Shore**. Both of these men bowl a very steady game and can be counted on to do more than their share in team bowling.

At the present, **John Talmie** is leading his league with a nifty 324 triple and 132 single. If scores go by size, then little **Al Giusti** is hitting tops with that lusty 5'6". All in fun, Al.

## Safety Corner



Keep your mind  
on your work  
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## Editorial

Upon being informed of the 1951 tax increase bill which President Truman signed on October 20, a twentieth-century Tom Paine might well say, "These are the times which try men's pocketbooks".

The next paycheck you receive from Sprague Electric will have a larger amount in the withholding tax column. Although you are earning the same amount, the take-home pay will be less. Here are a few examples. If you have been earning \$40.00 and are single with no dependents, \$5.00 has been deducted in the past. This deduction will be increased to \$5.50. If you have one dependent, the deduction will be increased from \$2.70 to \$3.00. Suppose you make \$50.00 a week. You used to, if you are single and have no dependents, denote \$6.80 for the support of our good uncle. It now will be \$7.50. If you have one dependent, \$5.00 will be taken out instead of \$4.50. And so on up the scale.

Yes, taxes are higher than they have ever been, but so is the wage scale and the standard of living. Although Grandpa didn't pay the income taxes we do now, he neither made as much nor enjoyed as many comforts.

These increased taxes will, in a large part, go to support our country's increased military expenditures. Military preparedness and armed might in Korea safeguard the economic system which enables American families to take for granted material goods regarded as luxuries by peoples in other countries.

So you still don't like the idea of increased taxes. Well, that's your privilege, but remember your representatives in Washington and your President are the people who increased the taxes. And as voters, it means that we are the ones responsible for a greater degree of taxation. If you don't like the way things are, get out to the polls and vote for the candidate who will make the changes you desire. And don't lose interest after the election. Once your man has been elected, make sure he proves himself. Keep an eye on the way your representative is voting. Write to him telling if you approve or disapprove. If you don't feel he is truly representing you, don't vote for him again. Make him work for you; he's your representative.

But remember before you grumble when cashing that slightly deflated check—as yet, in this crisis, Uncle Sam has not made too many demands on your soul. It is just your pocketbook that is being tried.

## Singing in the Rain

by Mary Ann Gordon



Something to sing about is a brand new fabric for rainy day wear, it's that wonderful ever-so-soft RAYON DUVETYN, so be sure to make it a habit to check the label when you're buying for a rainy day. Durable and comfortable, this fabric has all the beauty of real suede, with none of its apt-to-mark tendencies! And, because rayon takes dyes so well, you'll see coats of water-resistant sueded rayon in a wide range of gay autumn colors. Modified pyramid lines and turned-up three-quarter sleeves make this coat a style leader. American Viscose is responsible for the fabric and Sherbrooke for the coat.

Nobody really minds a rainy day if she is properly dressed for it. As a matter of fact, some people even enjoy walking in the rain. The girl who has attractive, comfortable rainwear will sail through the storm like a duck on a pond, and feel just as pleased with herself.

Remember color when you buy your raincoat — your selection should fit in with the rest of your wardrobe and be practical as well. Light colors may brighten up a dull day, but dark colors, grays and plaid look well and save on cleaning bills. And speaking of cleaning, remember to check the label or consult your salesgirl when you buy to find out just how to care for the finish on your raincoat. Some coats have durable finishes that last through several dry-cleanings; others should be refinished during each cleaning.

Look over all the different kinds of raincoats — and then when you buy, you'll be sure to get the one that suits you best. When you've found something that fits your purse and wardrobe — and satisfied your vanity too, you've found the raincoat for you.

### Shower

A buffet supper and bridal shower was held for Marie Lemieux of the Plating Department on October 21. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Chouinard and Marie was presented with many gifts.

### Births

SON to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roy on October 16. Mrs. Roy is employed in Miscellaneous Dry Rolling—DG 24 Assembly.

SON to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Toromino on October 17. Ross is employed in Bathtub Assembly.

SON to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane on October 18. Mrs. Lane is employed in General Accounting.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Scarfone on October 19. Mrs. Scarfone is employed in A. C. Dry Assembly.

## Mix and Match Your Clothes For Fall

by Mary Ann Gordon

What better way to supplement your wardrobe than to "Mix and Match." For instance, we like a coat to double as a belted dress, a sleeveless dress to serve as a jumper, and a matching blouse and skirt to achieve that suit look.

For lots of variety in one pattern try Simplicity Printed Pattern 3684, which can be worn as a blouse and skirt. The affect, as you can see by the photograph, is dazzling.

When you want a suit look make the blouse and skirt in the same fabric, tuck the blouse in, wear a leather belt and there you have it. This pattern also includes a camisole top. For instance, you can leave home 'suited', then shed the blouse after office hours and sport the camisole when cocktail time rolls around. To top it off this pattern is simple to make. It comes in misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

If your closet is not packed with an assortment of fall clothes, then you're probably concerned with getting the very most out of what you're going to sew for fall. A good thing to ask yourself, therefore, when you buy a pattern is—how many different ways could I wear this outfit?

To give your outfit that "added touch", try several very narrow belts in contrasting colors or fabrics; a straight 2-inch belt; a high, wide, comberbund belt. Newest jewelry note is colored stones, garnets, topazes, amethysts. Pearls are perennial. Ascot scarfs a natural with coat-dresses, suits, etc. Gloves are short!



This attractive two-piece outfit looks like a dress, but actually is a skirt and blouse. Adding the wide leather belt gives it a suit look. A good, basic item for your wardrobe, this skirt and blouse combination can be adapted to all occasions by adding the proper accessories. It is Simplicity Pattern 3684.

## The Busy Bee Christmas Gift Corner

by Joann Deans

Girls, have you looked at the calendar lately? Only some fifty-odd days until Christmas, and if you are like me, you still have to shop for gifts. Now let's think — what would little Susie or Johnny like for Christmas? That money in the Christmas Club will not last too long if you bought everything

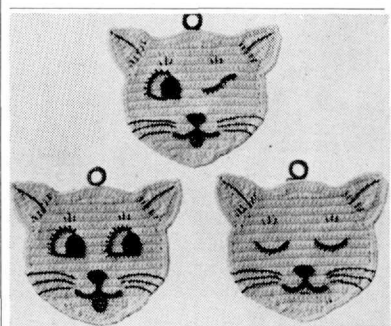
### Weddings

Miss Kathryn Claire Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Booth, became the bride of Corp. Rene J. DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DuBois, on October 13 at St. Raphael's church. The bride is employed in Metal Clad Tubular Finish.

On October 13, Miss Rita N. Cote, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Cable, became the bride of Francis Edward Accetta, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Accetta, in Notre Dame church. The bride is employed in F. P. Assembly.

Miss Carol Viola Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Norman, and Raymond Harvey Vallieres, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emile Vallieres, were married in Notre Dame church on October 3. Both the bride and bridegroom are employed here, the bride in the Sales Office and the groom in Network and Filter Assembly.

Miss Mary Joan Brosseau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, was married to Clarence G. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell, on October 13 in St. Francis church. The bride is employed in Metal Clad Tubular Finish and the groom is employed in Paper Ignition Assembly.



Above: Cute pot holders for your mother or an aunt.

Right: Clown Puppet, circus whip, and doll clothes, all easy-to-make gifts for the children on your list.

